SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

PLAYERS COME HOME TO RECUPERATE

Outfielder Taken on Trial by Manager Cantillon.

There was quite a collection of "fans" at the ball park this morning to watch Hughes, Charley Smith, Carlisle and Ros- Highlanders out of fifth place. zell. The old-timers were not much of was gone through with, and it will con- against the locals. tinue every day until the team returns

selves in good shape for the home games. Infield out. The five men left Detroit Friday night | Johnson didn't give the Sox another and reached Washington Saturday night. chance, and as Smith was absolutely un-All but Kahoe are a little off color as approachable, the teams might have to pitching wings, bad legs or arms, but struggled until bedtime without a run had nothing serious has developed, and the not the visitors forced victory upon the players will rapidly get back into their Comiskeyites at the start. best shape.

The report from Chicago that Jimmy Sebring had been signed by Manager Cantillon was brought east by Tom Hughes, who says that Bob Unglaub recommended the outfielder and he was signed on this recommendation. Unglaub that time Jimmy was supposed to be one of the best players in the country. He came under the ban of the national commission and was held out of base ball in each inning than previously. for a couple of years, but was reinstated last winter and signed with the Brooklyn club. His work with the Brooklyns was not satisfactory and he was let out after waivers had been asked. The Washington club has taken Sebring on a chance that he may make good in the lease on life when Leliveit dropped his American League, just as George Browne

The injury to "Dolly" Gray and the in front of Johnson. The speedy twirler Sox after that first spasm. victory achieved Saturday by the Na- fielded nicely and had plenty of time to locals for some time to come. Nick is a lover Kelley's head that it took four policements and may not fill the bill. Gray will probably be out of the game for a month, if not all the rest of the season, and a veteran southpaw will be a handy as a veteran south set to have around when the numerous one but Parent back, ruling that not more double-headers come up.

The base ball season has reached that stage when experience is rated as the most valuable asset. It is against all the youngster who has much to learn and cannot stand the hard knocks of a close, strenuous race. It is this condition that Counie Mack faces today. With an that Connie Mack faces today. With an infield that is practically green, all but one playing his first full season in a major league, it is only natural that the team should weaken under the strain of a close and hard fight. It is only the team of the team o precedent and a most remarkable and warriors got that far thereafter. he has made a remarkable fight up to out, being hit by a batted ball. date, is not down and out by any means. The score: and will battle to the final game with this end as his sole aim.

The St. Louis Sporting News says editorially that "Mr. Murnane's declaration that 'the two major leagues combined, with Byron Bancroft Johnson as the president, is within the possibilities of the near future,' cannot be disputed. The American League expanded and prospered with competition as the strongest plank in its platform and surely the prosperity of the game under present conditions should preserve its status. Overtures for amalgamation and the election of Mr. Johnson to the presidency of the consolidated league were twice rejected by the American League on the advice of its leader, who has often expressed the opinion that monopoly would be a menace to base ball popularity and prosperity. The people are opposed to the conduct of their pastime by a trust and would account for conditions, which are now regarded as unfortunate, as the manipulation of money-mad magnates. The merger suggested by Mr. Murnane would minimize civic pride and sacrifice sportsmanship and competition."

The importance of a base ball team or a foot ball team making a natty appearance on the field was called to general attention in a rather forcible way at a college base ball game recently. The team in question played fast, snappy base ball, but the effectiveness and cleanness of the work were almost lost sight of because of the slovenly appearance of the men on the field. Grace and freedom in action are heightened to a large extent by the neatness with which a player is dressed and there is absolutely no more excuse for sloppiness and carelessnes in appearance than for sloppiness or carelessness in the execution of play. If a lot of men or boys offend the sight or any of the other senses of the onlookers they cannot expect to have the proper support and good feeling that are so essential to success. It matters not that the suits are soiled or old or show the marks of hard usage. there could still be neatness and a general natty appearance. This pleasing effect is lost, however, when the trousers hang halfway between knee and ankle, while one man wears a jersey cut low in the neck, another one high and a third perhaps a base ball shirt or a sweater. There are some, perhaps, who may think that all this is much ado about nothing. but it is deserving of the close consideration of the manager and captain of every foot ball, base ball or any other athletic team, whether in amateur or professional ranks. All the senses must be appealed to, and harmony and good taste on the field are quite as important as in the drawing room.

McGRATH BEATS RECORD.

New York A. C. Athlete Throws Hammer 183 Feet 8 Inches. NEW YORK, July 19 .- In an exhibition

of throwing the sixteen-pound hammer at the Tipperary Men's games in Ulmer Park yesterday Matt McGrath of the New York Athletic Club sent the missile 181 feet three inches, and followed with 183 feet 8 inches. These throws beat Flanagan's new record of 180 feet, but neither will be recognized by the A. A. I'.. as they were not made in competi-

Jimmy Sebring Errors by Lelivelt and Johnson Result in Chicago's Three Runs.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- The White Sox the bunch of Nationals sent home to took the second game of the series with recuperate take their workout. They Washington yesterday by a score of 3 to include Mike Kahoe, acting manager of o, and expect to win the three remaining the home guard; Jim Delehanty, Tom games, thereby kicking the New York

By defeating Walter Johnson they eliman attraction, but the youngsters, Carlisle inated the strongest pitcher on Cantinon's and Roszell, were watched with the keen- staff, and unless he pitches Wednesday est interest. The usual batting practice Joe will likely try one of his youngsters

The only scoring in yesterday's game was done by Sullivan's men in the last This bunch of players was sent home of the first inning, when three runs were by Manager Cantillon so as to get them- made on two errors, one single and an

Round after round the respective batsmen were set down without a chance to score. Johnson giving but four widely scattered hits, while Smith gave but two singles in the entire game

Both Pitchers Strong.

At the finish both men were going and Seoring were together on the Wil- strong. Neither had tired under the liamsport team three years ago, and at strain, and with a strong north wind helping them it seemed as though they slammed the ball across the pan harder

Although Johnson's error in the first round counted for one run it had no effect upon the result, as one man had already scored and one tally was enough Altizer, the first man up, was given a

easy fly in right field, and gave him a has done. George was supposed to be chance to take an extra base on the fumon his last legs in the National League, bie. Dave took a big lead, and on Parbut since joining the Washingtons he ent's tap to Johnson beat the throw that has been going like a house afire. If was intended to head him off. Isbell Sebring can come back the same way then produced the first hit of the battle it would be a glorious thing for the with a stinging single to left center and local team, as he certainly possesses all brought "Dare Devil" Dave home. Dougherty went to bat with the deliberate inten-

tionals over the White Sox has made get Parent at third, but he did not get than two bases could be taken on a ball that was thrown into the grandstand, Generous Kelley.

The Sox didn't need any more runs, but natural laws and precedence to expect the graciously accepted the one that Isbell good deal of booting. seasoned veterans when the race becomes garnered when he hiked home on Tanneclose and grueling. A man of mature hill's infield out. Kelley could have stopyears and knowledge in the game is ped him, but he has had so little practice Intere at Detroit Friday by going through more fitted for the exigencies and ex- in throwing to the plate that he preferred all the motions for a speedy delivery, and actions of the sport in such a stage than to let the old man score while he was then lobbed over a slow one, and in so

trained veteran that withstands a with- first that is a mystery to his enemies. ering fire. The inexperienced volunteer This time it was because Donohue dropflees at the first volley, not because he ped a perfect throw of McBride's. It was lacks courage, but because he is un- one of the kind that happens quite fretrained, undisciplined and unaccustomed quently, but which makes the guilty to warfare. So it is with the ball player. person feel like the guest of honor at a The veteran withstands the fire of de- spring badger fight. Johnson was so surfeat and accident and the strain of prised at the must that he gave Parent a strenuous competition, but the youngster base on balls before he could recover. ur consciously gives way under these con- Then Isbell got hit No. 2, which would ditions. It is not impossible but unrea- not have been a hit at all if Johnson had sonable to expect Mack to reconstruct a not jumped steen feet in the air and team that finished sixth last year, most flicked it with his finger tips so no one of his new material being young blood, could get it, and our hero, "Dare Devil" and outstrip several veteran combina- Dave, loped to third. He did not get any tions in the fight for the pennant. To farther, however, and not another memaccomplish such would be almost without ber of our illustrious band of white-hosed

brilliant achievement. Mack never has Isbell came close in the seventh after claimed the flag this year, and it never he had reached second on a two-base hit, has been asserted that he would win but he was hit himself while trying to the American League championship, but outbound Dougherty's grounder and was

CHICAGO.

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White, cf 3	0	0	0	0	
Tangehill. 3b 4	0	1	0	4	0
Atz. 2b 4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, c 3	0	11	6	3	0
Smitb. p 3	0	0	0	5	0
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*Batted for Kelley in the eighth. †Batted for Johnson in the ninth. tisbell out: hit by batted ball.

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bases-Chicago. 7; Washington. 1. Umplres-Messrs. Hurst and O'Loughlin. Time of game-1 bour and 40 minutes.

Notes of the Game.

Washington never did get beyond second-in fact, only one National got that far, and he earned the distinction of being the only man on his side who was

t on of sacrincing himself upon the altar though it was quite evident that the Naof duty and put down an easy bunt right tionals could not make it warm for the

Cantilion made his usual substitutions 'Handsome Nick" Altrock secure on the him because he threw the ball so far in the final two innings, hoping to start a

> der rung will not support two teams. neither wants to take the one lower down. Yesterday's Sox and Washington game resembled a college foot bail game. There was lively rooting for each team, and a

> Pitcher Gray of the Nationals will be out for a month. He tried to bluff Mc-

the game, would have gone to the fence in right center had not the strong north wind held it back. Izzy broke all records for running high jumps in trying to escape Dougherty's bounder in the eighth inning. He was

six feet nine inches in the air when the Spalding plugged him on the tonneau just behind the front seat. Donohue was caught stealing in the eighth on a hit and run proposition because Collins forgot to hit. Frank Smith was at bat three times and he struck out three times. But it is his business to prevent ball players

from making hits and he is not hired to do anything else. Kelley fanned twice and when it was his third turn Cantillon let Collins do it for him. Street had a hard day. He was hit by foul tips no less than five times and

was punctured from his neck to his Donohue and Altrock were given ovations every time they made a move Nick took as keen delight coaching for

the visitors as he did when he was a Unglaub and Donohue made a composite star play on Dougherty in the fifth. Pat's fierce bounder took a bad bound and all but cleared Unglaub. Rebert managed to knock it down with one hand by a mighty effort and then made a

hurried throw to first. It was low and wide, but Jiggs got it but the Tigers managed to squeeze in with one hand. Whereupon the bleacher- a hit where it did the most good. Score: ites arose and bellowed their approval Lelivelt and Unglaub hit line drives

to Parent in the first of the fifth inning

in rapid order. ATHLETICS DROP ANOTHER.

Totals 28 0 2 123 11 3 Land on Krause in Eleventh and Win Against Bender.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.-Philadelphia lost an exciting eleven-inning battle yester-

Patterson* 0 0 0 0 0 0 Criss;.... 0 1 0 0 0 Totals.. 5 10 33 18 2 Totals.. 4 8130 12 2 *Batted for Stone in the eighth. †Batted for Williams in the eleventh. None out when winning rup scored.

St. Louis...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-5 Philadelphia... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 Philadelphia... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4
Two-base hits—Baker, Davis, McAlecse. Three-base hit—Collins. Sacrifice bit—Jones. Double plays—Barry to Collins to Davis; Stone to Jones. Stolen bases—Ganley (2). Hit by pitcher—By Krause. 3. Rases on balls—Off Powell, 3: off Waddell, 1. Struck out—By Powell, 2: by Waddell, 4: by Krause, 7. Pitching record—Off Powell, 4 bits in 2 2-3 inninfs; off Waddell, 4 bits in 2 2-3 inninfs; off Waddell, 4 bits in 81-3 innings: off Krause, 9 bits in 10 innings: off Bender, 1 bit in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7: Philadelphia, 5. Umpires—Messrs. Perrine and Evans. Time of game—

2 hours and 4 minutes.

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TIGERS IN THE THIRTEENTH Austin's Slip Costs Pitcher Manning

Well-Earned Victory. DETROIT, July 19 .- Walter Manning went into first place in the hard luck league race yesterday, when he lost a sensational thirteen-inning game before an overflow crowd by the score of 4 to 3. Manning had allowed the champs but five feited.) hits in the regulation nine-inning period. but an excusable slip by Austin in the thirteenth, when he threw the ball into center field while attempting a force play, was the crowning peace of hard

luck. New York outhit Detroit two to one,

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Detroit ... 52 28 .650 New York ... 35 44 .443
Boston ... 48 34 .585 Chicago ... 35 45 .438
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Cleveland .44 34 .564 Washingt'n 24 53 .312 Today's Games. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand.

Today's Games. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

> Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Detroit. R.H.O.A.E. N.Y. R.H.O.A.E. 0 0 4 7 0 Austin.3b, 0 1 1 3 3 0 0 Chase,1b... 0 2 Crawf'd.ef 1 3 Crawr d.cr. 1 1 3 0 0 Elbert d.ss 2 2 1 Cobb.rf.... 1 1 3 0 0 Keeler.rf.. 0 2 2 1 R'sm'n_1b. 0 2 19 0 0 Keeler.rf.. 0 2 2 1 Morl'ty,3b 0 1 1 5 0 Cree.lf.... 0 1 1 1 1 Sebiefer.2b 0 1 3 1 0 Laporte,2b 0 1 6 4 Schrefer, 2b 0 1 3 1 0 Laporte, 2b 0 1 6 4 Schreidt, c. 1 1 2 3 0 Kleinow, c. 1 2 4 3 Willett, p., 0 0 0 3 0 Mauning, p 1 2 0 2

*Batted for Willett in the eighth.

Only a Canter for Columbia. Forester, who did the twirling for the

Henry ("Happy") Smith, the leading outfielder in the California State League. winners, was ni excellent form, having MINOR LEAGUES.

Eastern League. At Newark-Newark, 2; Providence, 1. American Association.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5: Louisville, 3.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 7.
At Columbus—Columbus, 7; Toledo, 4.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Minneapolls, 2.

New York State League. At Albany (exhibition game)-Troy, 0; Chicago Nationals, 3.
At Utica-First game-Utica, 7; Binghamton.
3. Second game-Utica, 9; Binghamton, 0 (for-At Syracuse-Elmira. 3; Syracuse. 2.

Western League. At Omaha-First game-Omaha. 2; Pueblo, 4. Second game-Omaha. 7; Pueblo, 9. At Lincoln-Lincoln, 5; Wichita. 3.

Breaks World's Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19 .-The world's record for throwing the 56-pound weight for height was broken at the annual games of the original Gaelie Dancing Club here yesterday, when Patrick Donovan hurled the weight over a bar 15 feet 3 7-16 inches from the ground. Ralph Rose, the Olympic champion shot-putter, was second, with a toss

nice control and plenty of speed. He allowed but five bingles. The losers used three pitchers-Hyatt, Hyatt tried to start it, but was driven from the box in the opening game. Simon relieved him and went nicely for five in-

nings, when the Columbias hammered him for three runs. Chief Green finished the game, being touched up for two hits which scored three tallies.

First Baseman Scholl, who made his debut into this league yesterday with the Columbia Athletic Club, was the neavy hitter of the contest. Out of five trips to the plate he connected safely for a double and three singles. Tensell's running catch of Bernie Gallagher's line drive was the feature of the game.

Columbia. R.H.O.A.E. Br'kland. R.H.O.A.E. Sully, ss... 0 1 Mendell, rf 0 0 Scholl, 1b.. 3 B. Morse, 1h 0 Salb.c.... 1 1 8 2 0 Riston,3b.. 0 1 2 1 0 Hyatt, p,rf 0 1 1 Simon, 3b, p 1 0 2

Two-base hits-Hester, Gallagher, Scholl and big staff containing green ones. Jullien. Hits-Off Forester, 5; off Hvatt, 3; off Simon, 9; off Green, 2. Stolen bases-Riston (2), Juilien (2). Simon, Green. Double play - Rag-gette to Scholl to Riston. Left on bases-Columgette to Scholl to Riston. Left on bases—Columbia. 10: Brookland. 4. First base on balls—Off Forester. 5: off Hyatt. 2: off Simon. 2: off Green. 1. First base on errors—Columbia. 2: Brookland. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hester. 2. Struck out—By Forester. 7: by Simons, 5: by Green. 1. Umpire—Mr. Parsons. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Nationals tackle the White Sox

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. luck.

Pittsburg. 56 21 .718 Philadelp's 35 45 .434 Chleago... 50 27 .649 St. Louis. 31 43 .419 The series in St. Louis should be chock New York. 45 29 .608 Brooklyn. 28 50 .359 Cinclnnati. 40 39 .506 Boston... 23 54 .299 ful of interest, as the Browns are building the loss of a game or two would leaders second division members those in sixth place in the van. ing on getting a lift by trouncing the Nationals in every game. It would just be like the Cantillon crew to do some Chicago Nationals, declared Saturday in trouncing themselves.

> looked like a wonder three years ago, Hard luck, Krause! But you had to

The Cubs have won nine games and lost two since they came east. Fisher of Hartford, a pitcher, is said to be slated for the New York Americans.

Neal Ball, an "in and outer" while in New York, hasn't had a bad day since he became a member of the Clevelands. Devlin is hammering the ball of late, and one observant regular thinks it is because ishes. Totals... 4 9 30 29 0 Totals... 3 14 38 20 2 he is choking his bat more than he used

game from the Pirates so far.

errors since the first of the month. twirling staff of the Highlanders if he man: Adrian Sizer, Arthur May, Frank rejoins them. The old boy can still pitch Bresnahan and C. H. Griffin. better than one or two of Stallings'

Boston in second. Should those Red W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Sox get the better of Detroit in Brentwood.. 11 2 .875 Brookland.. 7 12 .368 the series there another team may jump into first place. Keep your eyes on Moston and Cleveland, please. Sox get the better of Detroit in most active season in its history. In the the series there another team may jump near future the aquatic committee con-

and winning seldom.

The Red Sox have exercised their option Before the largest crowd of the season on Anderson, a pitcher, and Yerkes, a yesterday afternoon the Columbia Ath-shortstop, of the Eastern Carolina Assoletic Club trimmed the Brookland team clation. Each has been purchased for

> who has been batting for .335 in ninety games, has signed with the Chicago Na-Charles Friens, a member of the Santa Clara team and former member of the San

play the 1910 season with the Philadelphia Americans. Krause was defeated. Even though the score was a tie when Bender went in, it would not be fair to charge him with the loss of the game since three were on bases and none out. It was almost 100 to 1

that the Browns would score.

In three leagues the top team is under .600 in percentage and the bottom team above .400, the three being the Eastern, Virginia and Carolina. The narrow span of 121 points covers the six clubs of the Carolina League.

A western writer calls attention to the fact that the White Sox pitching staff is entirely a five-letter affair, Walsh, Smith At Sloux City-First game-Sloux City. 7: To-peka, 3. Second game-Sloux City. 1: Topeka, 3. White, Scott. Burns. Sutor and Fiene.

At Des Moines-Des Moines, 0; Denver, 3.

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for only five letters than for only five innings

Anent the umpire situation, President Pulliam is credited with the following epishort of good men than long on green 5 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 3-14 ones." Harry probably meant that a small staff of good ones is better than a

Of the Giants' twenty-nine defeats seventeen were incurred before June 1. In the last month and a half they have lost fewer games than they did in the two months and a half prior to that. There is no doubt that had McGraw not been laid up in the early part of the race the Giants would be several games nearer the

The race for the American Association pennant at this period is most exciting. Between Milwaukee, at the head, and again today and they may have better Kansas City, at the foot of the league, are only 64 points in percentage. The first six clubs are so closely bunched that the loss of a game or two would make the leaders second division members and put

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Brooklyn that "Johnny" Kling, the "hold out" catcher, could not be purchased for Jimmy Sebring has been taking splen- any price, even in seven figures. "Before did care of himself for the past two years he can manage the Brooklyn team he and is too young a man to be all in. He must report to the Cubs," insisted Mr. Murphy.

lose some time. It won't happen often. SYCAMORE ISLAND CANOE CLUB REGATTA

The annual club regatta of the Sycamore Island Canoe Club was held on ficial scores published in the columns of the broad water of the Potomac, and was The Star from day to day to Sunday, one of the most successful aquatic events July 18, including the game with Chicago in the history of the club. The events were closely contested in nearly every case, and there were many exciting fin-

The winners of the various events were as follows: Novice singles, Charles Im-Two-base hit—Isbell. Sacrifice hit—Dougherty.

Stolen base—Tannehill. Struck out—By Smith.

5; by Johnson, 7. Bases on balls—Off Johnson,

3. Double play—Unglaub to McBride. Left on leventh when he filled the bases. Bender

Sizer: club fours, Griffin, Winderoth, Per
eighteen innings. bush; novice doubles, A. E. Eberling and kins and Bresnahan: mixed doubles, Miss In nineteen games played this month Alice Perkins and C. C. Perkins; tilting the team Friday by batting out five base Hal Chase has hit safely in all but three. contest, C. C. Perkins and Fillmore Ward- hits, including a two bagger, out of nine D. S. Masterson.

> Al Orth will probably strengthen the affair was as follows: Lester Sis, chair-The judges at the finish were Messrs. youngsters, who are being worked often C. E. Perkins, W. E. Williams and Harry McKenna; starter, Ed B. Finch; referee, Lester Sis.

The Sycamore Club is experiencing the templates an illuminated carnival, a club cruise on the upper Potomac and other

NATIONALS TO DATE

Players Increase Their **Batting During Past** Week.

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Blankenship	B.A. July 11. .172 .095 .179 .185	B.A. July 18 .242 .122	Weekly gain. .072 .027

The figures in the accompanying tables of the work of the players composing the 1909 team of the Nationals from the commencement of the season for the championship of the American League. The tables have been compiled from the ofon Saturday. Since the beginning of the race the Nationals have taken part in seventy-eight games, and of these they have won twenty-four games and have been defeated in fifty-two. During the

eighteen innings. George Browne celebrated his return to He has made twenty-two hits and eight er; hand-paddling contest, A. J. May and times at bat and scoring two runs, a percentage for the two games of .555, and The aquatic committee in charge of the for the fifty games in which he has taken third in the American League averages Blankenship, who was at the bat four the week of .750, and no doubt would bat well up toward the .300 mark if played oftener, and bases would not be stolen off him so easily. Lelivelt, who was batting over .200, has fallen to .210. Gray, Smith, Conroy and Milan all increased

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